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KIRKSVILLE. - - MISSOURI.

This is Don, the dog of dogs, sir, Just as lions outrank from, sir, t as eagles are superior buzzards and that tribe inferior.

He's a shepherd lad—a beauty—
And to praise him seems a duty,
But it puts my pen to shame, sir,
When his virtues! I would name, sir,
"Don! come here, and lead your head now.
Let us see your best well-bred bow!"
Was there ever such a creature?
Common-sense in every feature!
"Don! rise up and look around you!"
Bessings on the day we found you. Sell him: well, upon my word, sir, That's a nection too ansurd, sir. Would I sell our little Ally. Barter Tom, dispose of Sally, Think you i'd negotiate For my wee, at any rate?

Sell our Don! you're surely joking.

He profers a life a juntic,
But never dow was less dogmatic,
Years are, when I was master
Of a tils he brig called the "Castor,"
Bon and I were bound for Cadiz,
With the loveliest of ladies
And her toy—a stalwart hearty,
trow ag, one year infant parts,
Full of childh = d's mytrixi graces,
B. bibling y inshine in our faces
As we bowied along so steady,
Haif-was home, or mo, e, already.

How the sailors leved our darling! No more swearing, no more snaring; On their backs, when n t on duty. Round they be e the blue-cycl beauty— Sugging, shou ing, leaping, prancing— Al the crow look turns in dancing; A1 the crew took turns in danch levely tar payed Pinich neito With the pretty laughing fellow; Even the second-mate gave sly with At the noisy mid-day high jims. Never was a clew so happy with a curly-headel chappy. Never were such sports affantle, Never were such sports affantle, Never dog with joy more antic.

While thus jolly, all together, There blew up a change of weather,
Nothin, stormy, but quite tracey,
And the wind grew damp and wheezy,
Lake a gale in two low spiras
To put forth one-kaif its merits.
But perchance, a dr. dand ranger
Might suspect some kind of danger.

Soon our stanch and gellant vessel With the waves began to wrestle, And to jump about a trifle. Sometimes kicking, like a rille when it sailthity overloaded. But by no means nigh expected.

Twis the coming on of twilight,
As we stood a aft the sky ight
Scampering round to to please the baby,
to find Benson held hit, maybe,
when the youngster stretched his fingers.
Towards the spit where sunsed lingers,
And with strong and sudden in dian
Leaped into the weitering ocean?

"What did Don do?" Can't you guess, sir? He surang, also—by express—sir: SA of the infant's lattle dress, sir, Held the baby's head up beldly From the way's that rushed so coldly; And in just about a minute Our boat had them safe within it.

a! Would you sell your brother? and I have one another.

—J. T. Fields, in Youth's Companion.

THE STONE-CUTTER'S STORY.

handsomely dressed in gray, with large, lustrous brown eyes, came to the fence ing for Hiram, who'll never come that was around the yard where the tomb-stone:

HIRAM GOLDBY, Aged 45 LOST AT SEA, JANUARY, 1861.

ment upon the stranger's face, and snake, and the chief released him. then he drew a long, deep breath, and More than that, he gave him choice

cutting letters on a tembstone, friend?"
"Eh, sir?" eyes with his brown hand, as he turned town where he was born, and coming

ply, "and Hiram Goldby must have tombstone" een ten years under the waves." "Well, sir, that's the question -is he

"Yes, sir, so it does—so it does years, and she said to me-'you may want to see it. I'll pay you whatever you choose to ask, Davy, she says; that now she was rich she grudged the but he's not dead, and don't want a stone to her husband's memory. So she tombstone. Lor, mum, says I, he'd told me to cut it, but says. Don't put a turned up all these years if he was dead upon it, Davy—put lost at sea; for not dead.' But she shook her pretty Hiram's lost, but he li be found and head, the prettiest I ever seen, sir, and come back to me.' She never looked

stranger.

"His wife, sir—his loving, faithful wife, that's had poverty, and loneliness,"

Lord's blessing be upon both of you."

So grasping the hard, brown himd, Hiram Goldby took the path to the little and misery, her full share, and might white cottage in which he had been ha' bettered herself."

· How was that?" "Mr. Miles, sir, the richest slrip-owner hereabouts; he walted patiently for seven long years, trying to win her." Then he said that she was free even if of the porch, looking over the half cur-Hiram came back."

"Enoch Arden," muttered the stranger.

"What did you say, sir?" "Notking, nothing. What answer did the widow make, Mr. Miles?" "'If Hiram's dead,' said she, 'I'm his faithful widow while I live. If Hi-ram's living, I'm his faithful wife.' with white ruffles, cuffs and an apron. Maybe you are from the city, sir, and have heard the story of our Pearl?"

"What story is that?" "Well, sir, it's been told many times, more particularly in the last year, but you're welcome to what I know of it. There, that 6 is done, and I'll leave mournfully toward the sea, glimmering the Scripture text till morning. If you'll come to the gateway and take a seat on some of the stones, I'll tell you, that is, if you care to hear it."

In the half light.

"My darling!" she whispered, "are you dead, and has your spirit come to take mine where we shall part no

"I do care," was the grave reply; more?"
"I want very much to hear the Only

"Maybe you're some kin to the Pearl of Monkton—that's what they cali Mrs. Goldby hereabouts. It's a matter of thirty-three years had significant to the pearl of thirty-three years had significant to the pearl of the wayes below answered her. Sighing softly, she said: "Is my darling coming? I feel him so near me, I could almost grasp him."

She stretched out her arms. thirty-three years back, sir, that there low window sill, and a low voice anwas a wreck off Monkton rocks, that swered hear: "Pearl! Pearl!" you can see from here, sir, now tide's The arms that had so long grasped you can see from here, sir, now tide's low. Cruel rocks they are, and many only empty air were filled then, as a wreck they've seen, the more the pity. Hiram stood under the low window. You see them, sir?"

"I see them." "Well, sir, this one wreck, thirty- wake when you move." three years ago, there was nothing washed ashore but a bit of a girl-baby three or four years old, with a skin was Hewen-given. It is myself, your like a lily leaf, and great black eyes. Hiram Goldby found her on the rocks. hever leave you again." He was a boy of twelve years, strong and tall, and he carried the child in his cried at last, bursting into a torrent of

"I see it." and Mrs. Goldby was the same as a years of separation, but at last, drawmother to her- a good woman-God lng Pearl closer, Hiram whispered: bless her soul-the widow Goldby." "I walked from J, love, and am

"Is she dead, then?" "Aye, sir, six years agone. The foreign lingo, and was dressed in rich she bustled about the room preparing clothes, that must have cost a power of money. But never would Hiram or the "Supper for two!" she cried, gleewidow sell them, putting them up fully.

took possession of seven kittens, which carefully in case the child was ever looked for. She was that pretty, sir, anted by its owners, and Hiram goes to if they were her own flesh and blood.

and that dainty, that everybody called sea no more; but in the summer time her Pearl, though she was not like our girls, but afraid, always deadly afraid of the sea. I have seen her clench her mite of a hand and strike at it, for she had a bit of a temper in her, though his arms. I have seen her clench her mite of a hand and strike at it, for she had a bit of a temper in her, though his seas to inore; but in the summer time who happy people come for a quiet month to the white cottage at Monkton, and have always to listen to Davy's tale of the evening when he was cutting his month to the white cottage at Monkton.

ever he went, for they were sweet-hearts from the first time he nestled her baby face on his breast, when he picked her up from the wreek. She was sixteen when they were married, as near as we could guess: Hiram was a went again, thinking, I s'pose, that his wife would get used to it, as all wives hereabouts must do. But she never did -never. It was just p tiable to see her go about, white as a corpse, when Hiram went away, never looking at the sea without the shudder like a death All through the war it was just awful, for Hiram enlisted on board a man-o'-war, and Pearl was just a shadow when he came home the last time."

"After the war?" "Yes, sir; but he made no money of any account, and so he went again, after staying home a long spell. Well. he never came back. 'Twasn't no man-ner of use a telling Pearl he was lost; she'd just shake her pretty head and say: 'He'll come back.' Not a mite of mourning would she wear, even after his own mother gave him up and put on black; for, sir, it stands to reason he's dead years ago." " It looks so."

"Of course it does; nobody else doubts it but her. Old Mrs. Goldby's last words were- I'm going to meet Hiram,' and they say the dying know. But even then they didn't make Pearl think so. She wore mourning for her who had been the only mother she knowed of, but no weeds Weeds was for widows, she said, and she wasn't a widow.' "But the stone "

"Well, sir, I'm coming to that. A year ago, sir, a fine gentleman from France came here hunting for a child lost on this coast. He'd heard of Pearl by happen-chances, if there is suck, and came here. When he saw the clothes, he just fainted like a woman."

She was related, then? The stranger's voice was husky, but the sea air was growing chill. "Her father, sir." "He took her away?"

"He tried to. He told her of splendid home he had in New York, for he'd followed his wife and child, sir, to a city they had never reached. He was rich and lonely. He begged his child to go, but she would not. 'Hiram will come here for me,' she said, 'and he will find me where he left me.' "On what has she lived?"

"Sewing, sir, mostly. The cottage was old Mrs. Goldby's, and bless you, He was whistling over his work, care- Pearl did not eat much more than a less, from long custom, of the solemn bird, and her dresses cost next to noth-significance of the letters he was cuting. But there's no denying she was ting in the white marble. The June very poor-very, and yet the grand sun was nearly at the end of the day's house and big fortune never tempted journey, sinking slowly to restupon the her. So her father came on and on to bosom of the broad Atlantic, whose see her, until April. And he died, sir, waves washed the shores of the little and left our Pearl all his fortune and seaport town of Monkton. A stranger, the grand house in New York. But she'li not go, 'sir; she'll die here, wait-

The stranger lifted his face that had stone outter worked, and read the let- been half hidden in his hand and said: tering almost completed, upon the "There was a shipwreck in the Pacific Ocean, Davy, years and years ago, and one man only was saved-saved, Davy, by savages, who made him a slave, the worst of slaves. But one day this sailor saved the life of the chief's The last six was nearly completed.

A strange pallor gathered for a modaughter, who was in the coils of a huge spices and woods, and sent him abourd "Is not ten years a long time to be attempted at the first passing ship. So the sailor attempted at the first passing ship. So the sailor attempted at the first passing ship. So the sailor attempted at the first passing ship. So the sailor attempted at the first passing ship. and put the gold in safe keeping. Then The stone-cutter looked, shaded his he traveled until he reached the seaport there at sunset, heard the story of his "This is 1876," was the grave re- life from the lips of a man cutting he

Not a word spoke Davy. Standing erect, he seized an immense sledge hammer, and with powerful blowsfrom "Is he there? Your stone tells us strong, uplifted arms, dashed the marhe is, and has been there for ten ble into fragments. Then, panting years." with exertion, he held out his brawny ars. Yes, sir, so it does—so it does. And hand to the stranger—a stranger no

upon her sweet face that I have never than I've done in the last five minutes, seen anything but patient in ten long Hiram. Go home, man, and make vears, and she said to me - you may Pearl's heart glad. She don't need it, cut a stone; Davy, she says, and put Hiram—she don't need it. You asked it up in the church-yard, and I don't me about the stone. The neighbors said she: 'My heart never told me that at it, Hiram, never. And there's not he was dead, Davy, and I'll never be-lieve it till my heart tells me so." an hour, nor hasn't been for ten years, that she hasn't been looking for you to "His sweetheart?" questioned the come back. Go to her, man, and the born forty-five years before. The sun had set and the darkness was gathertain into the neat but poor sitting-room.
"It was not the grand house, Pearl's heritage in New York, but Pearl herself

was there. A slender woman, with a pale, sweet face, and black hair smoothly banded and gathered into rich braids at the back of her shapely was put aside, and presently she came to the open window and drew aside the

Only the wash of the waves below

"Do not move love," she whispered,

"But now," he said, "you are already awake. See, Pearl, your trust "It is true! You have come!" she

arms to his mother. You may see the cottage, sir, the second white one on the side of the hill." happy tears. "I knew you were not dead. You could not be dead, and my heart not tell me." It was long before they could think of anything but the "Well, Hiram took the baby there, happiness of a reunion after the many enormously hungry." And Pearl's merry laugh chased the

by smasling it into atoms.

"When Hiram made his first voyage,
for they were all sea-faring men herethe tale, "Pearl was right, and we were abouts, and there was nothing for a lad wrong, all of us; for Hiram Goldby was to do but ship, the Pearl was just a lost at sea, sure enough, but he was not little washed out lily, a fretting until he dead, and he came to her faithful love the zinc with this as hot as you can use came home again. And it was so when- as she always said he would."-Ex

Of all grains on the farm doubtless buckwheat is one of the most profitable, man of twenty-four. She prayed him and harvesting a crop is not one-halt since the labor employed in growing stay at home then, and he stayed a year, but he fretted for the sea, and he resting of cats wheat attails and harvesting a crop is not one-half that bestowed in the growing and harvesting of cats wheat attails. vesting of oats, wheat, etc. In some sections of the country, particularly in Ohio, Pennsylvania and some of the terminator on cattle. It is to be applied New England States, this grain is an important product, for the reason that it flourishes comparatively well on poor soils and is usually a sure crop to plant. Its uses are various and the demand always good. Its use as one of our principal breadstuffs is well known, and "hot griddles" are a necessary appendage to every good breakfast, par ticularly during the winter and spring months. When mixed with grains, especially corn and oats, it makes a most excellent kind of provender, and is greatly relished by swine. For winter feeding it is excellent, as it is of a heating nature, and for this reason should only be fed in moderate reason should only be fed in moderate blue, pulverized, one ounce; oxalic quantities. For poultry it is one of the acid, also pulverized, one-half ounce; best grains we have, and is only surpassed for egg production by refuse wheat. Buckwheat requires a light, warm soil, mellow and not over fertile, and, like beans, when planted on rich est price in any market in London dursoil the straw is more abundant than ing the winter months. It is said to the grain, and therefore too rich be the best because the cows in Denyield. yield. Properly speaking, there November and January, and they and are only two sorts cultivated—the their product are much better cared for black or brown and the silver hull. than in any other butter-producing coun-The first variety is mostly planted, and try in Europe. is excellent for all purposes for which the grain is used. The latter sort is does not, as commonly thought, proclaimed by some to be much superior mote its growth. Most of the specifics to the former, while others who have recommended for baldness, not excepttested it pronounce it inferior. The ing petroleum, are mere stimulants, silver hull ripens a few days earlier and are seldom or never permanently continues longer in bloom, while it is successful. Some of them give rise to claimed by some growers that the yield congestion of the scalp. When a stimper acre is nearly double under the ulant is desirable, ammonia is the best. same conditions. The grain is of a fine light color, varying slightly in shade, and the corners are much less prominent large cup than in an ordinary variety, while the busk is a trifle thinner. The flour is nutritious as the black variety. As a honey plant it is quite valuable, but gives a dark color to the comb and is heavy bodied, but the flavor is ordinarily good, though not equal to that made from white clover. The seed should be sown from the 1st to the 15th of July, at the rate of from three pecks to a bushel to the acre, and should be harrowed and bushed in. It is a rapid growing grain, matures in September and should be cut before it is ripe, to avoid shelling. Cut when the dew is off, and after the straw is dry rake into little bundles and stand on end, giving the top a little twist so that the straw will hang together and not fall over. The yield of good soil is from fifteen to twenty-five bushels to the acre the former being about the average yield. The straw heretofore has been considered worthless save for bedding, but a late experiment made in steaming and adding a little meal has resulted in proving conclusively that when fed in small quantities it can be utilized as a very good mash for stock. There is doubtless very little nutriment in straw, but when sprinkled with the meal it becomes valuable and palatable. It is said to be of a loosening nature, hence it may be fed with decided advantage during the winter. A variety of food for stock is especially valuable, and by occasionally feeding the straw, in connection with hay and out straw,

How to Boil and Stew. To do either properly the food must ually boiling water, and the water must be allowed to reach the boiling point He said this paint, or whitewash, is again immediately and to boil for about durable, very cheap, impervious to wafive minutes. The action of the boiling water upon the surface of either ment or vegetables is to harden it slightly, but enough to prevent the es-After the pot containing the food has begun to boil the second time, it should be removed to the side of the fire, and allowed to simmer until the food is done. This simmering, of stewing, extracts all the nutritious qualities of either meat or vegetables; the pot should be kept closely covered, unless for a moment when it is necessary to raise the cover in order to remove the seum. The steam will condense upon the inside of the cover, and fall back into the pot in drops of moisture, if the boiling is slow. Do not think that rapid boiling cooks faster than the gentle process I recommend. After the pour over them a dressing prepared as pot once boils you cannot make its contents cook any faster if you have fire eggs, pounded; one beaten raw egg. enough under it to run a steam engine. Remember if you boil meat hard and fast it will be tough and tasteless and most of its goodness will as the special of the sugar, two tablespooning fulls of salad oil, one teaspooning of made mustard, one-half teacupful vine-most of its goodness will as the sugar, two tablespooning fulls of salad oil, one teaspooning made mustard, one-half teacupful vine-most of its goodness will as the sugar, two tablespoonings and the sugar is the sugar, two tablespoonings and the sugar is the sugar is the sugar is the sugar in the sugar is the su So save your fuel and add it to the fire She had been sewing, but her work most of its goodness will go up the segar and oil to a paste. Beat in the was put aside, and presently she came chimney, or out of the window with raw egg with your whisk, finally, the the steam .- Golden Rule.

Farm and Friend.

Dresses at a Queen's Drawing-Room.

colored jet trimmings attracted much attention. The Duchess of Manchester appeared in dark brown, of a reddish pressing her soft lips to his; "I always shade, and her daughter, the Duchess of Hamilton, in pink satin, trimmed with lace—a brocade train. Lady Knightley's dress was one of the most remarkable, as its train was thickly embroidered with rows of peacock's feathers. Lady Loudoun (presented on her marriage by her sister-in-law, the Duchess of Norfolk) were white brocaded satin, and the same color was worn by another bride, Lady Leighton, presented by her mother, Mrs. Houldsworth, of Coltness. Lady Hastings was presented by Lady Suffierd. One lady appeared in a white satin dress with hand-painted violets, pansies and lilacs all over it.

-A turkey was recently batched out I was telling you of, sir, talked a last shadows from her happy face, and on Somona Mountain, Cal., which had can be instantly changed from one color four legs, four wings, two necks, all perfect, and one head. In Bennett Valley a hen recently left her nest and No swore ever breathed so thick

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

It is wicked, as well as unlawful, to riolate the game laws. -Let the boys have a plot of ground cultivate for their own benefit.

-The farmer's way to weakh and prosperity is to take care of what he has and what he produces. -To Clean Zinc. -Dissolve two ounces

-To Clean Straw Hats.-Rub the soiled straw with a cut lemon, and wash off the juice with water. Stiffen with

gum-water. -Vinegar for sweet pickles: To one gallon of vinegar add three pounds of sugar, two tablespoons cloves, ditto cassia, and bring to a good boff.

the terminator on cattle. It is to be applied in powdered form, by dusting it into th hair on the animal.

-Furniture can be washed with warm soap-suds, quickly wiped dry, and then rubbed with an oily cloth. To polish it, rub it with rotterstone and sweet oil. Clean off the oil and polish with chamois erage yield is about 9,000,000 pounds,

lowance of thirty pounds for each inhabitant. -Liquid Bluing.-Take best Prussia tablespoonfuls of it is sufficient for a tub of water, according to size of tub. -Danish butter commands the high-

is not favorable for a large mark calve between the months of

-Ginger-Snaps.-Mix together one large cup of butter and lard (mixed) with one cup sugar, one cup molasses, one half-cup water, one tablespoonful whiter, more like wheat, and is quite as each of ginger and cinnamon, one teaspoonful ground cloves, one teaspoonful soda dissolved in hot water, and flour enough to make a pretty stiff dough. Roll out thin and bake in a pretty hot oven.

-At the National Butter, Cheese and Egg Convention held recently at Indianapolis, one speaker said he knew of but process by which eggs could be kept from two to four months in cold torage. Use clean old oats, and pack fresh eggs in a temperature of from thirty-six to forty degrees. The trouble with Western eggs, it was explained, is that they are not gathered and packed when fresh.

-Cucumber Catsup.-Grate three dozen large cucumbers and twelve white onions; put three handfuls of salt over them. They must be prepared the day beforehand, and in the morning lay them to drain; soak a cupful and a half of mustard-seed, drain it and add to the cucumbers, with two spoonfuls of whole pepper; put them in a jar, cover with vinegar and cork tight; keep in a dry place.

-The refuse fat of the kitchen may be turned to economical use as feed for hens-said to be good to make them lay. Of course where soap is made it will all be thus used, but it is a question whether it is not much easier and more profitable to buy the soap and make the in connection with hay and out straw, will no doubt result in good farm stock. erything that is not wanted for cooking Almost every farmer has some piece of purposes, should be boiled up with the ground adapted to this grain, and vegetables for the fowls. while not rich enough for corn and oth-

-Bun Loaf.-Take five pounds of er grains, will produce a good crop of flour and five teaspoonfuls of soda, mix this sort of wheat. On new land the well; add one pound raisins, one pound crop is most abundant, while the grain currants, two ounces candied peel, two is plump and large. We can confident-ounces citron, half-pound brown sugar, ly recommend the growing of buck-half-pound treacle, half-pound lard or wheat to all who do not ordinarily grow butter, two teaspoonfuls allspice. When this important product. It will help to these are well mixed add as much fresh eke out the other sorts grown, and the buttermilk as will make it the right result in feeding will be satisfactory .- consistency. Bake slowly in deep tins, as it will rise considerably.

-Prof. Kedzie, of the Agricultural Department of the Michigan University, recently said that a paint or wash made To do either properly the food must immersed at the beginning in act-water brine will render wood uninflammable, and he proved it by experiment. ter, of agreeable color and as it will prevent wood from taking fire. urged its use, particularly on roofs, out-buildings, barns, etc.

-A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker says that a good washing fluid which will not injure the clothes be made by dissolving one pound of potash in one gallon of water, add one ounce of ammonia, and one ounce salts-of-tartar. When you wash add one of-tartar. teacupful of this fluid to a boiler of clothes. Soap must be added, and the clothes soaped on the most soiled places. The clothes should be soaked over night. In the morning wring them out, and boil as stated above.

-Tomato Salad .- Peel and slice the tomatoes, put into a salad dish and one teaspoonful of cayenne, one teaspoonful of white sugar, two tablespoon-

Many of the dresses, says London
Truth, were magnificant, and the display of flowers was extraordinary.
The Princess of Wales' dress of gold brocade over gold-colored satin was very striking. On seeing the names of two Indian ladies, the Queen expressed a wish that they would appear in their native dress, and accordingly they attracted all eyes in white muslin thickly striped with gold, with a profusion of gold jewelry and gold bands round the head. The Duchess of Westminster head. The Duchess of Westminster head with gold, with a profusion of gold jewelry and gold bands round the head. The Duchess of Westminster head with gold, with a profusion of gold jewelry and gold bands round the head. The Duchess of Westminster head with gold, with a profusion of gold jewelry and gold bands round the head. The Duchess of Westminster head with gold, with a profusion of gold jewelry and gold bands round the head. The Duchess of Westminster head with gold, with a profusion of the eggs, and while beating them to a stiff froth add a gill of sugar, a little at a time. Then to the sugar and egg add the while to keep it stiff. This washed Choice.

| August Seria. | 1250 & 3 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 | 250 & 4 |

ing all the while to keep it stiff. This makes a beautiful pink float, which is to be placed on top of the custard.

—Marble Cake.—For the light part mix together one cup of white sugar, half cup of butter, half cup of milk, the whites of three eggs, two cups of flour and one teaspoonful of cream-tartar and half teaspoonful soda or their equivalent in baking powder. For the dark part mix half cup brown sugar, quarter cup butter, half cup molasses, quarter cup milk, half nutmer, one teaspoonful sulprice, two cups flour, one teaspoonful sulprice, two cups flour, one teaspoonful solar of the cut of th spoonful cinnamon, and allspice, two cups flour, one teaspoonful soda and the yelks of three eggs. Butter the cake-pan and put in the dark and light constant in alternate tablespoonfuls.

Batter in alternate tablespoonfuls.

Road, the inventor of a lantern which to another, has won his suit in a contest case at Washington, and has been offered \$5,000 for his invention.

-Bow Bells tells the following story: One night in 1801 a little girl about a year old was left at the foundling hos ital at Brest. She was well dress and a note pinned to her skirts stat that her name was Solange, and that she would eventually be claimed by her

father. She grew up, however, un-claimed, and extraordinarily lovely; but her intellect appeared to be weak, and she suffered from fits of nervousness. At twelve she was sent into the street to self flowers, until her health failed and she died. According to a custom in the district, she was buried in a wicker basket, and, it being winter and the soil hard, a very slight excavation was made and sand thrown slightly over. During the night she revived from the trans which had been mistaken for death, and at length crept from the grave. In crossing the ground between the cemete-ry and the fortifications she was stopped by the sentinel's " Qui vice?" and, not answering, fired at, very slightly wounded, and brought into the guard-house. Her beauty made an intense impression on a rich young officer named Kramer, who sent her to a school in Paris.

For four years he was tossed about in the war, but on returning to Paris found Solange an accomplished girl, without a trace of the nervous debility which -Vermont is the greatest maple-sugar had afflicted her. They married and producing S ate in the Union. Its av-Kramer learned that inquiries were being made at Brest as to what had beworth \$700.000, or about an average alcome of the girl left at the foundling hospital in 1801, and that these inquiries were made at the instance of the Swedish Ambassador, with whom Capt. Kramer communicated. The result was that a month later Madame Kramer received a formal acknowledgment from Marshal Bernadotte, afterward Charles XVI. of Sweden, that she was his daughter. They subsequenty settled in stockholm, were ennobled, and their on became an attache to the Swedish Legation in Paris.

[St. Paul and Minneapolis Pioneer Press.] We include to the opinion that it is not so much what a thing promises as the service it will render, that should control us in its se lection. In indorsement of the worth of a popular remedy, Mr. Nicholas Krebel, St. Paul. Minn., observes: "By the use of the Hamburg Drops, I was completely cured of a severe and painful disease of the stomach, from which I feared I would not recover.

[Cincinnati Star.] "Unpountedly it is a remarkable medicine," says Stacey Hill, Esq., of the Mt. Auburn Inclined Plane Railway, Cincinnatt. "I was limping about hardly able to move, with Rheumatism in the hip, or Sciatica. Hearing of St. Jacob's Oil, I procured a bottle of it, and with the third asplication was able to go about with perfect case and comfort,

-Those who give not till they die, show that they would not then if they could keep it longer.

A Square Meal.

We are sure our readers will thank us for calling their attention to the very handsome advertisement of the Excelsior Manufactur-ing Co. of St. Louis, Mo., as it would be useless for us to say any thing in favor of their GRAND CHARTER OAK COOKING STOVE. The very name suggests the fhought of a well cooked meal, followed by easy digestion, vigorous health and a desire to have, and to do, plenty of REAL WORK, to say nothing of a happy and contented household. Ask your Stove Dealer to show you the latest patterns.

8500 Reward-Catarrh Cure. Some people would rather be humbugged than to get "value received" for their money. Hence it is that such persons run after this and that pretended cure for catarrh, forgetting that Dr. Sare's Catarrh Remedy is so positive in its effects that its former proprietor advertised it for years throughout the United States under a positive guarantee, offering \$500 reward for an incurable case and was never called upon to pay this reward except in two cases. This remedy has acquired such a fame that a branch office has been established in London Eng., to supply the foreign demand for it. Sold by druggists at 50 cents.

UNABLE TO BREATHE THROUGH NOSE. POUTLAND HILLE, Iowa, March 11th, 1879.
Dr. R. V. PTERCE:

Don Nir-Same time ago I bought a Douche, some of your Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and Golden Medical Discovery and commerces to use them. The aches and pains as well as sore throat and catarrh from which I have been for so long a time a safferer, have entirely left me with their use. I feel like a new man as well as look like one. For four years I was unable to breathe through my nose. From the use of the Catarrh Romedy I cau now do so freely. Your medicines I know to be all that they are represented. Long live Dr. Pierce and the gentlemen connected with him.

Gratefu by yours.

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spoonful of white sugar, two tablespoonful of made mustard, one-half teacupful vinegar. Mix yelks, mustard, pepper, salt, sugar and oil to a paste. Beat in the raw egg with your whisk, finally, the oil a little at a time. Stir a great lump of ice into the dressing, whrring rapidly for half a minute. Take it out and pour the mixture over the salad.

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